

# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST**

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1. Cyprus

a. Makarios may not be getting all he wanted from the USSR.

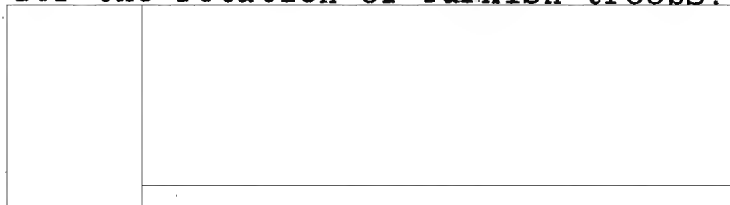
b. The communiqué issued on the aid talks speaks vaguely of "practical measures of assistance" from the USSR for "safeguarding" Cypriot "freedom and territorial integrity." There was no public military commitment.



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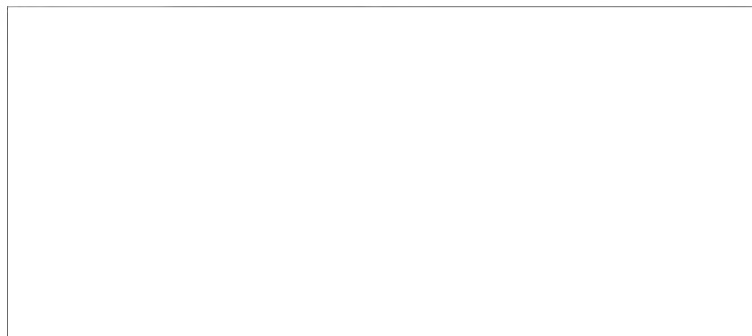
d. ☐ the bickering continues on the island over the conditions for the rotation of Turkish troops.

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2. Indonesia



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### 3. Congo

a. A Red Cross representative back from a visit to Stanleyville had secondhand word on the US Consulate staff.

b. Initially roughed up and imprisoned, they are now in the Sabena guest house, still under guard.

c. Red Cross officials are trying to get Tshombé to declare that he will not bomb open cities and to put Stanleyville on the list.

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d.. Ambassador Godley thinks he can persuade Tshombé not to attack Stanleyville now, but he is not so sure once Tshombé achieves an "independent" air force manned by South Africans.

e. Congolese Army and mercenary elements at Bukavu are still mopping up rebel remnants from Tuesday's attack on Bukavu. The defenses now are reported in good shape.

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#### 4. Israel-Syria

a. Renewed Israeli cultivation in the Southern Demilitarized Zone on the Israeli-Syrian border drew Syrian fire on Wednesday. An Israeli tractor had edged across the UN de facto "Black" line.

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NOTES

- A. Chile We hear that the president-elect Frei intends to establish diplomatic relations with the USSR--but not with Communist China or East Germany

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- B. Argentina Important sectors of the labor movement have now refused to join in the 24-hour general strike called by Peronist labor leaders for Monday, during De Gaulle's visit. Cancellation of the strike is a virtual certainty.
- C. UN U Thant may move to stall off any showdown over depriving Moscow of its General Assembly vote. An aide says that U Thant will propose that the ICJ again be asked for an advisory opinion on Article 19 of the charter if he thinks a move to invoke it would not get the majority support he "profoundly hopes" for. The aide claims such support does not now exist.
- D. USSR The Soviets, long concerned over their shrinking stock of gold, are finally diverting to the gold industry investment funds from other extractive industries. They have upped the 1965 production goal by ten percent, and we would expect to see gold worth \$210-\$215 million produced during the year. However, they still seem hesitant to invest to the extent required to sustain a significant growth in production.

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